

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1911.

No. 16.

CAN KELLY COME BACK?

Head of Department of Dustnashes
Says "There's a Reason" for Libel Suit—Case Contested.

Unofficial notification has been received regarding the great libel suit which is soon to be brought against "Life." Peter Kelly, B. S. D. Hmltn., Professor of Dustnashes upon the de Regt Foundation, is bringing suit against this periodical, basing his case upon the statement made in "Life", Vol. XIII, No. 13, under the head of "Incarceration Imminent," to the effect that Professor Kelly "is a criminal."

A vigilant "Life" reporter noticed that Professor Kelly was taking frequent trips to Utica, and suspecting that the Professor was lending his powerful influence to the re-election of United States Senator Depew, decided to shadow him. This led to the unearthing of the whole plot. Dr. Kelly was consulting Dodge & Hedge, attorneys-at-law, and preparing a mass of evidence preparatory to the indictment. At once the reporter boarded the "Cannon-ball" and hastened to the editorial rooms of "Life," in order to place the whole matter before the editors. The entire staff, including the editor-in-chief, was much perturbed over the news and, after extended debate, decided to fight the case to the limit. In accordance with "Life's" policy of printing all the news that's fit to print, it was moved to put the entire affair before the College.

President Stryker absolutely refused to give out anything for publication, but admitted that he had no idea of the serious consequences of his confidential disclosure to Don Sidle, altho he had previously gone over the State statutes with Governor Dix with a view to revising them. He considered that he had sawed the bough he sat on when he made public the legal prohibition of coasting on College Hill. De facto and per se.

Professor Lewis expressed his opinion very forcibly, saying in part: "This

matter is simply another example of the degeneration of college men since my day. Then no one would have dared to breathe that Doctor Kelly was a criminal. I foresaw the whole trouble when the alarm clock went off in the Chapel. Such disrespect to instructors I can not understand."

Urgent telegrams to various influential alumni brought the following answers:

From Vice-President Sherman an ideal ten-word message, "Am not to be implicated. Never slid down the Hill." From Senator Root, "'Life' should compromise with Kelly if possible. Do not wish to be drawn into the suit." From Harry Dounce, "Fav or Kelly entirely. All New York papers under my control will bitterly attack 'Hamilton Life'."

Dr. Kelly, on being interviewed, gave out the following statement: "I do not wish to speak on this matter. My lawyers will represent me. However, I may state that I have not gone down the Hill on the sidewalk since the winter of 1492, when a Freshman spilled me into a hedge which then grew below the Arbor." The worthy Doctor, tho much exercised over the matter, intimated to the newspaper man that he fully expected the famous \$50,000 verdict to be surpassed. "For," said he, "there's a reason."

"Life" regrets being obliged to bring such a serious matter before the attention of the College just in time to cast a dark blanket of gloom over the Junior Week festivities, but, since the expense of the coming suit will undoubtedly be very large, every subscriber who has not paid up is urged to do so at once.

BOWLING.

Since the arrival of new pins the bowling alleys are busier than ever. Stratton now holds the high score of 190. Next week an individual tournament will be started. Every good bowler ought to join the club in time to enter the tournament. The alleys will be open as usual during Junior Week.

"NO SLEEP TILL MORN,"

"When Youth and Pleasure Meet to
Chase the Glowing Hours With
Flying Feet."

Junior Week with its girls and its glamour, its romance and its drudgery, its dances till dawn and its chapels at eight-thirty, its coasting and its spills, its sleighrides and its chap-erons, its concerts and its regrets for the Charlatans that are not, its happy anticipations and mournfully thin purses afterwards—Junior Week is here.

Which explains why we are sadly putting aside our soft shirts to don the iron-bound collar that conventionality demands, why we are hastening down hill to get our dress-suits from the tailor's or perhaps from our "uncle's"; why we curse as we remember we've only one pair of clean gloves, and have to buy some more; why we empty the bric-a-brac of its collection of cigarette stumps and hide the most daringly artistic of our mural decorations behind our desks. Also why the Freshmen mourn as they cart sofas, divans, morris chairs and luxurious draperies to the fastnesses of the Gym., why John Talbot groans more painfully when he says good morning, and why the magnate of Commons smiles more broadly as he thinks of how he'll flim the Prom committee.

Now gloats the far-sighted miser who has been hoarding his shekels, while the spendthrift who has attended each Clinton Moonlight Masquerade, mournfully jingles the odd Van Slyke's checks in his pockets and tells how his girl disappointed him at the last moment. Those slugs who have used their Chapel cuts sleeping thru morning-afters will likewise be assigned places on the mourner's bench.

But to cease the personalities, this really is going to be the best Prom. ever. The Freshmen are going to take their usual Gym. exercises this afternoon removing the apparatus from
(Continued on page 5.)

RADICAL CHANGES

FOR AMHERST.

At a dinner of the Amherst Alumni held in New York City last Friday evening, a committee report was read containing recommendations of changes which, if put into operation, will mean a sharp departure from the curriculum which at Amherst has been settled for a century.

As outlined in an address made to the trustees by the class of '85, it is proposed to restrict Amherst to the classical field, for the reason largely that Amherst, in company with other colleges which have not the advantage of public endowment, cannot hope to compete with wealthy State universities and technical schools.

The suggestion now being considered favorably by the trustees and faculty is that Amherst's principal function shall be to train men in public leadership and broad culture rather than for any single line of work. The theory of the Amherst men who have been working on this problem is that preparation for some particular part of life does not make better citizens than preparation for the whole of it and that Amherst has an opportunity to take the leadership in the purely classical field.

As a means of accomplishing this end, the committee has urged the trustees to act favorably on five propositions, which are:

That the instruction given at Amherst College be a modified classical course as the meaning of that term has been described.

That the degree of bachelor of science be abolished.

That the college adopt the deliberate policy to devote all its means to the indefinite increase of teachers' salaries.

That the number of students attending the college be limited.

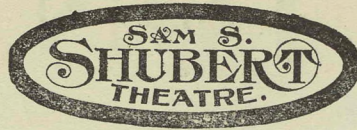
That entrance be permitted only by competitive examination.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Columbia University is considering restoring football.

It is said that the minimum required to complete one year at Oxford with confession of great poverty is \$1,000.

The women of the University of Minnesota have started a campaign to secure the right of voting in the athletic association elections.



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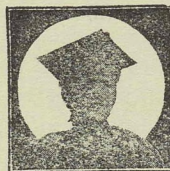
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The receipts this fall for football at Yale were about \$70,000. The Harvard game alone amounted to \$34,000.

The Freshmen at Cornell receive a novel receipt for their class dues. The receipt is a small, round, white button with the numerals "1914" and the words, "Taxed. Are you?"

A radical change has been made in the attendance rules at Williams; the maximum number of cuts allowed no totals one week of work in each semester.

The German universities this year enroll 52,456 students.

Juniors at Leland Stanford university wear plug hats.

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SPECIAL

JUNIOR WEEK

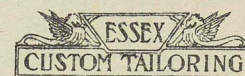
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EDITORIAL.

For the remainder of the week, Hamilton will entertain in honor of her Junior Week guests. The arrangements for the various festivities this year have been made under the auspices of the Class of 1912 and no effort or expense has been spared to make the Junior Week of the Centennial Class a most enjoyable one. Novel decorations have been provided for the Prom. and careful arrangements have been made for the smallest details of the week's entertainment. The fraternity dances, coasting parties and sleighrides, should all contribute to the week's good time. If the entire College enters into the movement with the enthusiasm of the Juniors we may be assured that our guests will carry away pleasant memories of Hamilton and things Hamiltonian.

* * *

"The men who work on rapidly moving trains, around blast furnaces, and in places of great danger, finally become so careless that accidents are the inevitable result.

"This gradual hardening to danger

is well recognized, and in fact, even on this Hill we have our own examples. The snow which graced Thanksgiving here furnishes the occasion for this warning. Last year the serious accidents all came about when upperclassmen were steering. Now this was not because they did not know how to steer. It was because they knew how too well. 'Familiarity breeds contempt,' and contempt for anything so treacherous and uncertain as our Hill is a poor thing for any man to have. Now, this year let us have a little ordinary common sense and prudence about the matter, and all sorts of accidents will be dispensed with. Discretion is always the better part of valor."—Life, Nov. 30, 1907.

The memory of last Thursday's coasting accident is still fresh in our minds, which makes the above quoted editorial particularly applicable. It will be well to heed this warning and especially during the remainder of this week.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MUSICAL CLUBS.

One of the innovations of this year's Junior festivities will appear some time before dinner Wednesday evening in the guise of souvenir programs for the entire week. They will come from the Browning Press and will be done on mottled parchment.

The program will be in the form of a calendar and will contain cuts of each House, the official program of the Musical Clubs, the line-up of the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game and mention of all those things a Prom. girl likes to remember.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Musical Clubs will give their annual Prom. Concert in Commons Hall. The program will differ materially from that lately heard at Clinton. The College will have its first opportunity of hearing the new 1911 Tutti Frutti and the new Campus Medley, both arranged by Leader Johnson. The Mandolin Club will have an additional number, the "Spirit of Love." Greengard, '14, promises two new numbers in his Neapolitan sketches. Allen will have another number accompanied by the Glee Club, and Peck will read Mark Twain's "Encounter with a Reporter." The leaders have taken considerable pains to make the program new and different, in order that there might be attract-

ed to the concert the unfortunate stag element of the College. It is hoped that the proceeds of this concert will aid materially towards the Clubs' big western trip, for which there must be scraped together every available cent.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Sophomores and Freshmen will entertain the guests of the College with a spirited basket-ball game in the Soper Gymnasium. The game is to be under the auspices of the Musical Clubs, the proceeds to go toward defraying the heavy expenses of the Chicago trip. Athletic Association tickets will be reluctantly accepted.

The probable line-up will be as follows:

SOPHOMORES.	FRESHMEN.
	Right Forward.
Lewis.	Royce.
	Left Forward.
Griswold.	Lyon.
	Center.
Woods, Capt.	Erhardt, Capt.
	Right Guard.
Fear.	Eddy.
	Left Guard.
Wenigmann.	Flagg.

FRESHMAN MEETING.

A meeting of the Freshman Class was held Wednesday noon in the Chapel. The treasurer's report showed a balance of forty-seven dollars on hand and the committee on colors announced that their choice was blue and grey. Two committees were appointed: Flag, Potter and Riddell to select class hats; and Ogilvie, Barney and Lee class pipes.

MUSICALE AT DR. SAUNDERS'.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders again delightfully entertained about fifty of the College students at a musicale given at their home Saturday evening. Dr. Saunders, his brother, Professor Frederick Saunders, and Professor Mahr of the musical department of Syracuse University, and Heidner, '13, composed the string quartette, which played two quartettes by Haydn, one of Beethoven, and one of Mozart.

As before Dr. Saunders rendered the first and Heidner the second violin parts, while Professor Frederick Saunders played the cello and Professor Mahr the viola. Light refreshments were served. Among the guests were Dr. Wood, Professor and Mrs. Brown, and Professor Shearer.

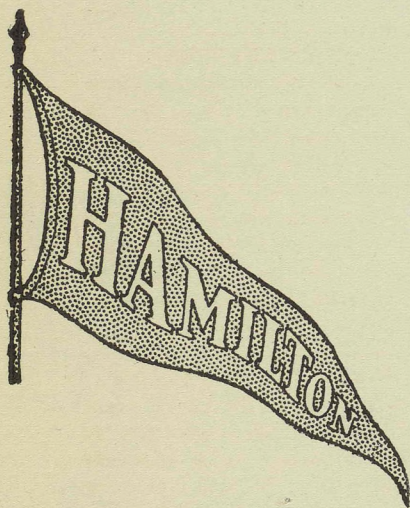
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"NO SLEEP TILL MORN."

(Continued from page 1.)

the Gym. and building the booths. The booths must be finished by Wednesday when the C. H. Coster Company of New York, will take hold of the decorating work and transform the Gym. into a ball-room of some beauty. This is no idle dream. The decorations will be much more elaborate than have ever before been attempted.

Wednesday many of the men will probably attend the matinee of Madame Sherry at the Majestic. Wednesday evening Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and The Emerson Literary Society will entertain with formal dances.

Thursday afternoon at three the Musical Clubs will perform in Commons. They have several new offerings including a new Tutti-Frutti arranged by Johnson, '11.

And then the Prom. Zita will start the first dance at nine. The Prom. committee believes it will avoid confusion among the carriages by having the down-hill crowds come to the east door, the up-hill crowds to the west door.

The programs will be of leather designed by Elliott of Philadelphia. The men's and the girl's will differ in design. Listen to the music:

1. T. S. National Emblem.
2. W. Ideal of My Dreams.
3. T. S. Barber Shop Chord.
4. W. Madame Sherry.
5. T. S. Temptation Rag.
6. W. Happy Slumberland.
7. T. S. Zita's Medley.
8. W. My Hero.
9. T. S. Winter.
10. W. Spring Song.
11. T. S. Stop, Stop, Stop.
12. W. Vision of Salome.
13. T. S. Sweet Italian Love.
14. W. Sextet from Lucia.
15. T. S. I'm on My Way to Reno.
16. W. Grand Opera Medley.
17. T. S. Any Little Girl.
18. W. Dreamy Italian Waltz.
19. T. S. Bright Eyes.
20. W. Dollar Princess.
21. T. S. I Love It.
22. W. He Came from Milwaukee.
23. T. S. Chanticleer.
24. W. All that I Ask is Love.
25. T. S. Grizzly Bear.
26. W. Carissima.

EXTRAS.

1. T. S. That's Yiddisha Love.
2. W. Barcarolle.

3. T. S. Tabasco Land.

4. W. Star of My Dreams.

Which with Zita's full orchestra to play it, will be some music. Between the thirteenth and fourteenth dances supper will be served by Merz.

In leaving, the same arrangement of carriages will be observed as in arriving. The carriages will come in rotation, and the line will not be kept waiting for anyone. If anyone is not ready, his carriage must go around the quadrangle and come up in turn again.

For Friday, a College holiday, there is nothing scheduled until evening, when Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon will entertain.

This is all that's announced, but we hope not all that's going to happen. The coasting looks good, and sleighing is good fun if the sleigh is built for two and you can drive with one hand.

All of which, and when the girls get here you'll believe it, is going to make this Junior Prom. worthy of the Centennial Class.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Last Wednesday evening the Epsilon of New York of Phi Beta Kappa was entertained by Dr. Davenport at his home on College Hill. The literary feature of the evening was a paper by Dr. Ibbotson on the Book of Esther and the Canticles as Examples of Hebrew Secular Literature. The paper was most interesting and instructive. After the reading the members of the society enjoyed a discussion of the books and later were served with delightful refreshments. Those present were Dr. Stryker, Dr. Brandt, Dr. Wood, Prof. Shepard, Prof. Ward, Prof. Ebeling, Prof. Lewis, Prof. Shearer, Prof. Babcock, and Prof. Miller of the Faculty, Wight, '91, D. S. Scovel, '54, of Clinton, and Anibal, Burdick, and Manion of the Class of 1911.

—Sherrill Sherman has purchased the C. H. Smyth residence in Clinton.

—Professor Davenport spoke at a meeting of the Republican Club of Utica last Tuesday. His subject was "The Character of William McKinley."

—Pratt, '12, was confined to his room by illness last week.

—Woodcock, '14, injured his knee in a coasting accident last week.

TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINES.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination on March 8 and 9, 1911, at all the principal cities of the United States for securing a list of eligibles from which to make selections to fill positions in the Philippine teaching service. The places to which between sixty and one hundred will be appointed for next school year are high school positions, as teachers of English, mathematics, history, science, domestic science and home economy, industrial and manual training subjects, and supervisors of the more than four thousand public schools taught by over 8,000 Filipino teachers.

The government offers entrance salaries of \$900 to \$1,200 and transportation to Manila with promotion to \$2,000. This is the last examination of the present school year and those who are appointed as a result of this examination will be expected to sail for Manila within the next few months, ready for the opening of the new school year.

Information may be secured at the Government building in Utica, where the examinations for this section will be held.

—The Sophomore Basket-ball Team is arranging a series of out-of-town games, including Cooperstown, Oneonta, Johnstown and Gloversville.

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HILL NOTES.

—The Freshmen have ordered their class hats thru Sidle, '11, and Bates, '12.

—The Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi Junior delegations entertained the Junior Whist Club at the Psi U House last Thursday evening. Mangan won the first and Adams the consolation prize. Refreshments were served.

—Stone, '13, spent last week at his home in Mexico, recovering from an attack of bronchitis.

—The Hamiltonian Board met last Wednesday evening.

—On Sunday evening, Feb. 26, Professor Morrill will give an illustrated lecture on "Savonarola," in the Clinton Presbyterian Church.

—The Junior Prom. Committee met at the Chi Psi Lodge last Monday evening.

—The German Seminar met at Professor Brandt's last Friday.

—Among the Alumni on the Hill during the past week were Griffith, '86, Colson, '87, Miller, '99, Jones, '03, Benedict, '06, Clark, ex-'07, Wallace and Osborn, '09, Coupe and Jones, '10.

SLAUGHTER, '13, INJURED.

An exceedingly unfortunate coasting accident occurred last Thursday afternoon, of which C. W. Slaughter, '13, was the victim. Slaughter was sliding at tremendous speed on an icy hill and missed the rail at the Psi U curve. Realizing that he would be unable to make the curve, he tried to throw himself from the sled but before he could do this he collided with a tree. He was carried to the D. K. E. House and later taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Utica where the surgeons set a compound fracture located below the knee. Slaughter's passenger, a friend from Cornell, escaped practically uninjured.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES.

At the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee held last Friday at the Hotel Cumberland in New York City, several slight changes were made in the football rules.

The intermissions between the first and second and third and fourth periods were decreased from three to two minutes. With a shorter time to wait while they are on the field between quarters the players will have one minute less in which to run the risk of getting chilled, but otherwise the change is of no value.

A new rule adopted was to permit teams, by agreement, to transfer the supervision of offside play on the line of scrimmage from the umpire to the linesman, the latter, however, to report infractions to the umpire. Another new rule is that the throwing to the ground of any player carrying the ball after the referee has declared the ball dead may be deemed unnecessary roughness and so punished.

Rule 25, section 4, was amended so as to allow only three men on each side to walk up and down the side lines instead of five. Rule 6, section 17, was amended so that if the ball accidentally strikes an official the ball shall not be declared dead, as heretofore, but that play shall continue.

Several changes intended to facilitate the workings of the forward

pass were made. The most important was that all penalties regulating forward passing shall be applied from the spot of the down and not from the spot from which the pass was made.

Rule 18, section 2, which provided that a player on catching a forward pass shall not be tackled, thrown, straight armed, &c., until he shall have caught the ball and taken more than one step in any direction, was amended by striking out the words "more than one step in any direction." The provision about waiting until one step was taken was not enforced, so the committee thought it might as well be taken out. It was impracticable.

The duty of keeping time was transferred from the field judge to the umpire.

Various other changes were discussed on which the vote was to leave them as they were.

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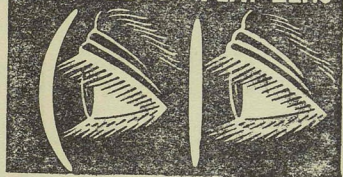
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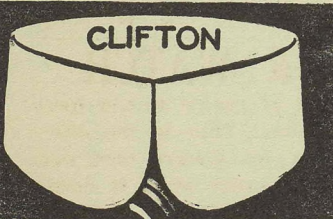
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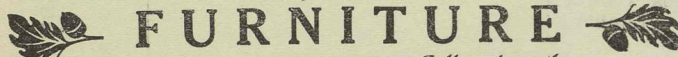
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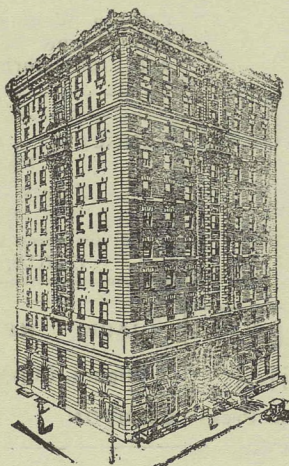
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